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The job department of this office is prepured to furnish Class "94" programs clinched several times. About the subossed with monograms or plain, new and exquisite in design. Prices lower than ever offered in this line before. Call pround. Clark regained his feet and sucpured to furnish Class "'94" programs at the job rooms and see samples. tf.

DEATHS, Infant of Samuel Puls, male; died of

N. H. Robinson, male, aged 67; died at his home six miles southwest of city. Funeral at 10 a, m today.

Infant of W. S. Crawford, aged 1 year 5 months; died of Maraemus. Infant of S. M. Fuller of Andover, aged 7 months; died of the messles,

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

away two men were tossing one another around in the dust of the plow works like footballs. It was a terrible spectacle, and no one who was there would have relished it were it not for the development of the preliminaries, which made the blood boil. Consequently the crowd desired to see somebody punished.

About 10 o'clock 150 sports were present and, as u-nd, there had to be a hitch in the proceedings; there was no gasoline to

and, as u-unl, there had to be a hitch in the proceedings; there was no gasoline to illuminate with. After about an hour in darkness with the elephants, snakes, lions, tigers and monkeys some gasoline was procurred and a very creditable light made. The crowd was glad, but time wore on and there was no signs of a fight. Finally Clark appeared at the ring side and so did McCoy, but they were like spectators, and still time wore on. The gatekeeper announced

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605 A crowd was brought out a cold night to see a fight and for his part he was willing

Jack Davidson and others took part in the controversy and said that McCoy was to give Clark three-quarters of the gate by Louis & San Francisco R. R.

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An important adjourned meeting of the word warm and McCoy got hot and volum the First M. E. church will be held in the southeast class room this (Friday) after that wouldn't do be offered to bet Jack Davidson the \$35 that he would paralyze extended to every member to be present.

Davidson the \$35 that he would paralyze Clark in four rounds.

"Fight light?" yelled the crowd, and at last McCoy consented to give Clark all the money and fight him anyway. Tais had to be satisfactory and Clark peeled off his duds and went to his corner. McCoy was bot and there was a determined look in his eye that foreboded danger for the Wichita man. In the mean time the crowd volunte red to take care of for him and he seemed as if he would gladly yield the \$35 and more if he was at

nome and in bel, or better still, back in his position in the fire depar mant. By unanimous consent Et. Borland was chosen referee, and he made a good one. He was perfectly fair, understool

When time was called Clark advanced to the court of the ring, sparring. He was called court of the ring, sparring. He was called to the court of the ring, sparring. He was called to the court of the ring, sparring. He was to work with a better will than was sensed to have gathered up some life and went to work with a better will than was called the was called to the court of the ring. Sparring the probability of the was always to work with a better will than was called the was a diverse of the was a diverse of the was always to work with a better will than was called to the court of the ring. Sparring the probability of the was always to work with a better will than was called the was always to work with a better will than was called to the court of the ring. Sparring the was always to work with a better will than was called the was always to was a was called to the court of the ring. Sparring the was always to was the party of any the was always to was a was called to the court of the ring. Sparring was in was send to was a was a was

gamey enough and started out to meet McCoy who received him with a good right hand swing over the heart, and a left hand swing on the right side. They

ground. Clark regained his feet and suc-ceeded in dodging two or three of McCoy's famous right hand upper cuts. Finally McCoy landed one on his stomach and mother on the jaw and laid him out on the ground face downward. Time was called and Clark went reeling like a drunken man to his curner. He barely escaped being knocked out; the fact is he was practically knocked out but he was given another chance. When his second asked him to touch the bottle he refused, saving that his jaw was sore.

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The third round was called and Clark showed some spirit, but it did not last long. McCoy got after him for blood and after several clinches he caught him o

the neck with a terrible upper-cut and sent him falling over kinself in the dust. The referee counted ten and Clark was still unable to find where he was at. He was declared knocked out. Some body cried foul, but he evi-dently cidn't understand the rule dently cita't understand the rules for McCo,'s itck was perfectly fair. For fear of any doubt, McCoy offered to give Clark another chance, but the latter was satisfied with what he had already got. The crowd cheered McCoy and unde up a nice purse for him. They admired his manly spirit thoughout the fight and they contributes liberally.

The fight was to have occurred in a hall in the city, but Chief Cone served notice on the principals yesterian afternoon that it could not come off within the city limits, and it did not.

If there are any more fights in the city they will be conducted on a different plan or there will be no attendance. The boys are getting tired of hippedromes.

Charles E. Potts of the C. E. Potts Drug company, started last night for Cin-cinhail to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Carrie Hall, who died last Sunday in Oakland, California, where she had gone to try to regain her bealth.

HEGHT TRIEDSTRIET CAR.

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wore on and there was no signs of a fight. Finally Clerk appeared at the ring side and so did McCoy, but they were like spectators, and still time wore on. The gatekeeper announced that the receipts were only \$30, and that the receipts were running the fight and "duck 'em in the horse pond," but crowds are always willing to be guiled and they did nothing.

The fight was advertised for \$500 and then was the first time the fine Italian hands of the fakir were visible—there was not a cont up on either side.

Al Clark stepped up to the ropes and made a speech. He stated that he had a job in the fire department, that if he longht be would lose his job, but thought if there was \$100 put up he could afford to lose his job, but thought if there was \$100 put up he could afford to lose his job, but thought if there was \$100 put up he could afford to lose his job, but the wouldn't first, and by that means keep his position. It is worthy of note here that Chief Walden told a reporter for the EAGLE three hours before that Clark had already lost his job, consequently his

COMING LOCAL EVENTS

The Y. P. S. C. Z. of the Friend's church will give a literary and orange social Fri-day evening. 131 South Ida avenus. The vestry of St. John's church will meet this afternoon at the office of Mr. O. H. Bentley at 4 p. m. All are requested to

There will be a meeting of the city Re publican central committee on Saturday, the 31st inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. in Justice Tucker's law office. All members of the

PROBATE COURT DOTS.

The sale bill of personal property in the estate of John Huffman was filed and ap-Dennis Dillon, guardian of Mary Ellen

Dillon and others, filed his inventor. The appraisement was ordered waived. time the crowd volunte red to take care of McCoy fluoreislly. Clark evidently real-ported the sale of real estate. The report ized that there was a rib roasting in store was filed, heard and approved, and a deed ordered. The deed was reported and a

his position in the fire department.

By unanimous consent Et. Borland was chosen referee, and he made a good one. He was perfectly fair, understood his business theroughly and ruled to the entire satisfaction of everybody.

It was ten minutes after midnight when the principals and their seconds advanced to the center of the ring and shook hands. Borland announced the conditions of the fight and hoped that the best man would win.

COW CAUSED RUNAWAY.

Somebody's cow is to blame for a small trusway on Tenth street, over in Greinfenstein's addition, yesterday. A lady was character-lyesterday and caught him the driving peacefully along when an unsophisticated muley cow, in walking across the road, frightened the horse and titled the lady on the buggy. The buggy is to blame for a small trusway on Tenth street, over in Greinfenstein's addition, yesterday. A lady was character-lyesterday and caught him the character levels of the buggy across the road, frightened the horse and titled the lady on the lady was completed in the buggy. The buggy is to blame for a small trusway on tenth street, over in Greinfenstein's addition, yesterday. A lady was character-lyesterday and caught him the street was caught in the street was caught in the street was caught in the buggy. The buggy is to blame for a small trusway on tenth street, over in Greinfenstein's addition, yesterday. A lady was character-levesterday and caught him the driving peacefully along when an unsophisticated muley cow, in walking across the road, frightened the horse and their sectors and their sector

The company deserves credit for the manner in which they stage all of their productions and the coming engagement will undoubtedly be a prosperous one for

On Wednesday night the management offers as an inducement to introduce his model entertainment, the following: To each purchaser of a thirty cent reserved seat ticket will be given an accompanying ticket free for the admission of one lady.

The prices are 10, 20 and 30 cents and seats can be had at the opera house box office.

COLLEGE BOYS MAKE MUSIC.

Better than last year is the opinion of those who heard the Kansas university boys last night at the young men's building. This is the second concert which the University of Kansas Glee and Banjo club has given in Wichita. The majority of the numbers on the program were encored. The first to receive this encouraging reception from the andience was "Our National Song," which consisted of a medley of popular songs. Two other chorases deserve special mention, "Snow's Externinator" and "Old King Cole." The club has a good bass.

In the audience in the audienc cared and received the strictest attention through their selection. The latter received applanse during his recitation.

The manager, W. H. H. Piatt, said that this was the twenty-third concert given this year, and that live more were to follow at Wellington, Winfield, Arkanass City and other Southern Kanass towns. Twenty of these concerts were given during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Redden, mother of Judge Alfred Redden of El Dorado, dies in that city day before yesterday. The funeral will be held at her late home today, after which the body will be taken to Topeks for burial. Mrs. Redden was S years old she had lived with her son, the judge for

without which the soup house's usefulness could not have been what it has been. The following is a complete list of cash douations received:

Munson & McNamara, \$25; Humane society, rent of room, \$17; EAGLE fund, \$16 25; First M E church, \$12 36; M. Parks, \$6; Electric Light and Railroad company, \$8; Mr. Corbin, \$1; Mrs. Murdock, \$1; Tuesday Afternoon club, \$2; Maxwell & McClure, \$3; C. Henderson, \$2; R. Jack, \$1; Mr. Alexander, \$1; Stewart Bros., \$5; J. J. Thompson, \$2; Mr. Jones, \$1; Ladies' Aid society First Presbyterian church, \$3; Dr. Winters, \$1; Bissantz & Mathews, \$1.50; uuknown friends, \$14 10; collectious at Derby, \$4.97; total, \$123.38, while the expenditure for rent, fuel, oits, vegetables, meats, salaries, etc., amounts to \$153 87, leaving a debt of \$30 61 unpaid. It will be understood the only salary paid was \$1 per week for part of the time to the cook, who worked very hard. Much credit is due to D. A. Widdoes for the time and energy he spent in visiting the poor of the city and looking into the needs of those applying for aid. He spent an average of three days per week in this good work. But how about this shortage? Shall it be permitted that those who have worked faithfully amidst all kind of difficulties shall make it up or will some of our philanthropic people add us in paying this, we feel that they only need to know of this and they will gladly help. It will be interesting to know that upwards of 7,300 meals were given and some clothing and other help, besides two visitation of which no regular record was kept. How about the wood? We have nearly twenty-five loads in the country but no means of getting it to the city unless we can get advance orders for it. Persons desirous of aiding in this should send remittances to J. T. Dale, box 418, who will give an official receipt for same. Please help quickly, very little will belp. SALVATIONIST.

ACQUITTED ON A TE HNICALITY. George Baldwin, who was arrested Mon-dap afternoon on the charge of handing liquor to the prisoners at the county jail. had his bearing before Justice Tucker yes-terday. The witnesses swore that they saw George climb up to the window of the jail and hand in a bottle, but George was turned loose because the witnesses could not testify under oath that the bottle con-tained liquor.

tained liquor.

Ba dwin was formerly confined in jail because convicted of "boosting" a pair of pants. His time was shortened on his promise to leave town. SIEAL NEWSPAPER.

ing is more agravating than to take a daily paper and miss it once every three

Mark J. Oliver was out on the yesterday after a very long and severe sickness which confined him to his home and much of the time to his bed for five or

Judge Wall received pay for his services as one of the judges of the contest court yesterday and as Judge Stratton got noth-ing Judge Wall gave him an order for the best but he could find in the city.

Mr. James McAtee of Harper county was in town yesterday buying goods, and reported the wheat in his section of the country all right, but he thought the fruit was gone up owing to the recent cold

Master Munson Goodyear only son of Charles A. and Rosemond Goodyear of Nickerson, who has been lying very sick for the last week at his grandfather's 429 East Douglas avenue was able to sit up in bed for a short time yesterday.

Hotel Carey—J. O. Fugu, Euld; Theodore Myer, New York; H. E. Harman, Leuver; E. E. Crutis, Toledo; O. L. Curry, Mr. Hope; R. E. Pierce, Mr. Hope; R. E. Pierce, Mr. Hope; P. H. Thuring, Guthrie; M. Golden, Guthrie; A. G. Sanderson, Kansae City; A. L. Whitaker, St. Living, George B. Temple, Kansas City; C. W. Deaton, Kansae City; W. A. Kerr, Roading.

Hotel Manhatten—F. A. Innee, St. Hone, St. Living, George B. Temple, Concola, Nebrashm.

Hood's Pills cure liver tile, jaundice, bill issuesers, sick headache and constipation. 26.

CONE BROS.,

quickly down. Sometimes pieces of the bony substance five or six inches long and nearly as thick are cut off without the elephants feeling any pain what-ever, or the knife taking too much from

the sole. Frequently pieces of glass, nails, splinters and the like are found imbedded in the growth, and these it is very important to have extracted, lest they should work their way upward and fester in the foot. When the first rough going over is completed, the seeper, with a smaller knife trims each nail into handsome shape (its cleanliness and new color quite improving the animal's appearance) covers any small wounds with tar, and dismisses the pa-

It takes six hours to do this curious ob in a proper manner, and the keeper ired his attention.-Detroit Free

-That well-known comedian, the late Lester Wallack, once asked Mr. William Winter why he had not written a comedy for him, and when the critic replied that he did not pretend to be a writer of plays the actor said:
"You are the only man of letters who
ever made me that answer." Mr. Winter inquired what answer he had generally received. Wallack replied: Writers always say that they don't write comedies for me because the taste of the public is so low that nothing good would be appreciated."

Paper thieves have been stealing the morning paper out of several yards early there is a vein of iron ore from five to in the marring int after delivery. The ore can be delivered at the furnaces for fifty-five cents a ton. Within twenty-five miles there are six hundred thousand acres of coal fields.

> Sequins are the newest fancy in trimmings, and there are bodices of sequins, there are skirts decked with sequins, there are sleeves of sequina and, in fact, sequins are the fad.

Judge Saunders

Says that For Rheumatism

i's Sarsaperilla is the Remedy He Ever Took.



stism is a very painful affliction, and he who finds a remedy which will give relief much more a cure, is justified in proc merits of that medicine that others similarly T. H. Saunders of Osceola, Neb., senior vio commander and present commander of J. F. Reynolds Post, No. M. G. A. R. voluntarily writes:

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On tomorrow morning we are going to commence giving away to our customers Fifty Genuine White Diamond Rings that are not chips of Diamonds, but genuine White Diamonds set in Solid Gold, and pretty enough for any lady or gentleman to wear. These rings are retailed all over the United States at from \$12 to \$15 each.

Every purchaser of goods to the extent of \$50 or over is entitled, at once, to one of these rings; but for the benefit of those customers that do not purchase \$50 worth at one time we will issue tickets for every purchase of \$1 or over. These tickets are transferable and to any holder of tickets, showing the face value of \$50, we will give away one of these rings, so long as the rings last.

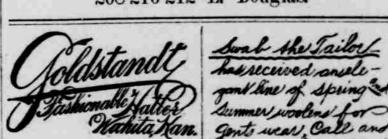
Remember this offer is good only until the fifty rings are disposed of.

CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.



to the scholar in any of our schools who will write the best advertisement for my business (Clothing). First ad to be about My New Spring Stock. Those who desire to compete will please call at my store and get pointers



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This cut is for 60 days, and we will give \$5 to a one but receiving our very lest work. BALDWIN, Photo., 118 E. Douglas

H. McCabe & Co London Tailors. 155 N. Main St. Wichita. Are showing an entirely new tock of Spring and Summer Suitings, Overcostings and Trouserings. Prices mod-

H. McCabe &Co London Tailors, A Few Pointers on Our Ides of Things.

Every one has purchased a piece of fur-niture for solid makegany or wainut, only to find after awhite that the thin veneer commander and present commander of J. F. Reynolds Post, No. 26, G. A. R. voluntarily writes:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Dear Sirs: I was in the army four years, in and about Eichmond. Va. In 1864, while at Cey Point, Va., I was wounded and contracted seinates and rheumatism. I have suffered ever since, and have been treated by physicians most of the time. I lost the use of my left leg and side, and have tried almost every medicine known hesides the treatment given to me by my physicians, and I think I have had the best in the country, but failed to get relief. Every spring I was flat on my back, and must say that Mood's Sarsaparilla if the Best medicine I have ever taken. It has done me the most good. It was recommended to me for rheumatism, and I am satisfied and know that it will do all that you claim for ft. I do not want to say that it will come the mearest to doing it.

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